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Flour, Meat, Sugar, Coffee, Hams, Lard, &c.,

And the next it will be very much reduced. Our sales some days would astonish any man. Now, there is certainly a reason for this, which we will try to explain. First, we carry as large Stock of Flour of all grades, Bacon, Lard, Hams, Sugar and Coffee, as anybody in Upper Carolina; and second, we give good weights and the lowest prices on first class Goods.

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comet, it came unexpected, but it takes longer for it to disappear, for confi-

farmer will spend some of the proceeds on his wife and children. Hats and cloaks and Sunday shoes must be had. Cotton keeps on rolling in and the last little hell has appeared. The late fall Cotton keeps on rolling in and the last little boll has opened. The late fall and beautiful weather has added not less than 20 per cent. to the crop in North Georgia, and almost every far-list come and keeping some.

Dr. Estler's omce. Mr. Indulpson is a very strong man, though not quite as strong as Mr. Riggs, and when he makes up his mind to do a thing it is his pride to do it. mer is selling some and keeping some back for a higher price. It may go to 8 cents next spring, but I believe that the time has passed and passed forever the time has passed and passed forever the story will bring more than 8 being settled by immigration. They can make cotton at 5 cents a pound and they will keep on making it. The production will be consumation. thing else to the people. I remember the ler's office.
when cotton sold for 5 and 6 cents a pound every year, and was hauled 200

Every fire that takes place nowadays is laid to incendiaries, when, the truth is, most of them are from carelessness or natural causes. Of course, there are some lawless vagabonds tramping Oh-h-h-h! This is hell!" over the country, and it does seem like there are more this fall than usual, and I'll give you gas. Easy, now! Sometimes they burn stables and barns, so as to rob the dwelling while the family are at the fire. But the tramps don't go about in droves, like respectable profession. They map out their routes, and start out without

dogs and who don't-who will let them sleep in the barn and give them something to eat and who won't. They know the charitable widows, and never slight them. I didn't know how they ould travel over a thickly settled country until I was up in Ohio the ther day. I was told about a rich, kind-hearted old widow who made it a pecialty to feed them for the Lord's ake. When they called, she gave

of coffee and bade them God-speed. She always kept a pot of coffee on the

She did so, and he tramped on.

dar' some strange tramps gwine roun'. Eber since dese dimmercraticks got hold ob de country everything are gwine wrong—dat's what dey's tellin'

Mr. Thompson. "What—"

Mr. Riggs had raised himself in his

40's, when the strife was very bitter, and he charged the Democrats with being responsible for the short crop and the yellow fever in Savannah, and

ton region, but in North Georgia and Tennessee and Kentucky I don't see any signs of distress, especially outside of the towns. The country is in in Bartow where corn and meat used to come by the carload, there is no The county is full of corn and it brings 55 cents in this market. Country cured bacon is quite common. Chickens, eggs and potatoes are plentiful. Everything the farmer has to rates of freight have brought wheat down. The silver question had nothing to do with it, but thousands of Democratic administration. This reminds me of what Carlyle, the great historian, said about his people, "England has a population of 30,000,000—mostly fools." I don't say that about "Leggo o' me or I'll breat in the control of the our people, but it does seem like the fools and knaves together raise a pow-erful commotion. If an intelligent stranger should come over here from Europe and read our papers on both

sides of party questions, he would be amazed and bewildered, and finally the floor his foot shot upward and would set us down with Carlyle's cal fairness and integrity, but it is no ter lemme go!" on. It was just as bad in the days of Washington and Jefferson as it is now. and they proceeded to quiet Mr. The government has got used to it. Riggs. The druggist sat upon his It has survived the shock of it and the stomach and held one arm. The

tion and will always triumph in the

ong run. again.

you like to be when you grow up?" Boy-I'd like to be a bricklayer." when bricklayers can't work."

RIGGS'S TEETH CAME OUT. Until he had Wrought Bavoc

In the heart of the meadows of Hackensack lies a little swamp-surrounded village which people call Arlington. Here lives John Riggs, Esq., a quiet person. Like all the Riggses John is quite

corpulent. His muscles, however, are as well developed as those of an ox, and altogether John has as fine a physique as you will find in a day's journey. The only pain he ever felt was in his teeth. John's teeth were

In this frog-surrounded village there also lives Dr. L. E. Estler, dental surgeon—a mild-mannered little man, who wouldn't hurt a fly unless the fly no difference between now and a year wanted to have a tooth filled. Dr. Estler's office is a cosey little place, on the second floor of a brick building,

Burning gin houses or passing Alliance resolutions will not have the slightest effect. The laws of supply and demand are inexorable, and nobody but fools and demagogues will ever preach any-law the page 1. Tremember 1. Trememb "Oh, Doctor," he groaned. 'em out. Pull'em all out."

miles in wagons to market, and the miles in wagons to market, and the people didn't complain as much as they do now.

I don't believe much of these charges against the white caps burning ginthem all out and get a plate.'

"Oh, Lord! Pull'em out! Pull'em "Do you want them all out?" "Pull 'em out! Pull 'em all out!

There! Keep your mouth open-wide open. That's it! Now take long, deep

breaths." oxide over Mr. Riggs's mouth and had very quiet while it was going on, and turned on the gas. Mr. Riggs took a when old Jim May, with a suspicious great many deep inhalations. Presently the look of anguish vanished from his face and an expression of perfect delight took its place. "M-m-m-m !" he mumbled through

the mouthpiece. The dentist's face assumed a deer "Keep still!" he said. "I'm afraid

the gas has no effect on you.' "The hell itain't! Hoopilie-e-e-e!" He had torn the mouthpiece from his lips and was whirling it around with great rapidity.

"Stop that, "cried the dentist" or

"Stop what ? Hey ? Biff! Hoopilie-Riggs fell back in a comfortable posiinto the air. Unfortunately, one foot struck the big window pane. The glass fell to the sidewalk and broke into a hundred pieces. The hole in

the window seemed to give Mr. Riggs "What's the matter with me? Hey? Pull me teeth if y' dare! Hoopilie-e-ee !" A pair of forceps flew through the

hole out into the street. At that moment Dr. Lightfoot and Mr. Thompson, who had heard the crash of glass, burst into the room. "For heaven's sake !" exclaimed

chair to see who the intruders were. Seeing two men standing in the doorway he seized a tray of burrs and pluggers, which lay beside the chair, and threw them at Mr. Thompson's

head. "What the hell do you want here i

Hey? Get out or I'll pull your "Here !" cried the dentist. "Help me hold him! He's half full of gas,

The two men grasped the situation upon Mr. Riggs. The druggist seized one arm, the Doctor seized the other, and the dentist tried to force his head back. There being no one to hold his feet Mr. Riggs kicked about as though his legs were windmills. In one of their flourishes they came in contact with a bracket which supported the sell brings a fair price except wheat. dentist's instruments and his bottles

instruments and all flew to the ceiling and fell scattering all over the room. "Here, this won't do!" said the "You fellows hold him and

The Doctor ran down stairs to the drug store, leaving the others to hold "Leggo o' me or I'll break down the whole bloody house," cried Mr. Riggs

at the top of his voice. the dentist.

They seized Mr. Riggs and dragged came in contact with the druggist's stomach. The druggist emitted a howl. Mr. Riggs smiled and said: "Sorry I hurt'che', ol' man. Bet-

Then the Doctor returned with a

mouth to feel the bare gums. Then he noticed that he was lying on the floor and his eyes opened in astonish-

"What's the matter, Doctor?" he said. "Did I give yuo any trouble?" "Oh, no," said the dentist. "You broke a pane of glass and threw my best forceps into the street and broke chair and kicked my bracket off, but"-and here a look of deep satisfaction came into Dr. Estler's face-I got the teeth out !"-New York

#### Saluted General Hampton.

For some reason or other the resonant reverberation of marching legions out of Sterling a few years ago failed to reach the military sleuths who in the vicinity of the armory in search of "Injun sign." The Confederate army of Sterling turned out for escort duty and marched to the depot.

some of a very enthusiastic character from blue coated soldiers, but he never had he a reception like unto man whom he had carried on his own of swamp, was coming West, the warlike throb of the Clan May pulsated again in his bosom and he resolved that come what may, the general front of the strife clasping the shattered staff from which fluttered the colors of the South, and he then had all recovered their breath after the

dug up his beloved old butternut uniform and lovingly girded around as much of his person as it would encompass. It wouldn't go all the way round, for Jim's digestive apparatus has thrived since it ceased wrestling with hardtack and insufficiently masticated shoe leather.

The army deployed in solid column on the main street and marched to the depot amid the acclamation of the

into the car, soiled and worn uniform, collapsed hat and all, and had a hearty handshake with his old leader Maybe it was a foolish sort of an aflump in his throat, marched back up the street to his work, he got a cheer that could be heard out on the prairie. - Denver (Col.) News.

#### It will be a Hard Winter.

WASHINGTON, November 30 .- Reorts are generally to the effect that hard winter is to be expected in various sections and that actual suffering in many places. City and country alike report unusual numbers out of employment. In the western agricultural regions, the low price of grain and live stock; in the south, the cotton depression; in the Rocky Mountains, the shutting down of many of the silver mines; in the ern and middle States, the closing of manufacturing establishments or the reduction of forces are reported-and all these causes have had the effect of driving numbers to the large cities, thus increasing the quota of idle peo ple, unusually large this season, because of the general and local causes in the larger centers of population. Many people seem to think that at such a time Congress ought to furnish assistance in some way, either by gratuitous distribution in specially marked cases or by means of public works. Congressmen, when requested to express their views upon the probability of such assistance being given, shake their heads significant-

y. They say this is not a paternal government and each community will have to depend upon its own re

When Senator Hoar, during the exstance of Miss Clara Barton, of the olina, he met with stubborn resistance Cockrell. Senator Butler, representnizing the bill, said he did not endorse the principle, and Senator Peffer said if government aid was to be furnished in that instance, he should demand west, upon whom no less a calamity

gratuity were extended in any one case it would be demanded quence Mr. Hoar was unable to secure the slightest consideration for his appropriation.

With reference to the question of increasing the outlay upon public works, the fact is pointed out that if this plan should be attempted it would have to be undertaken upon so large a scale to furnish real relief that the treasury would not be able to meet the extra demand upon it, the United States treasury, like many individuals, being in hard straits at the present time. Even in the case of public buildings authorized by act of congress no extra efforts are being made to have the work begun, or pushed along, because of the public funds and the fact that a deficit instead of a surplus is in prospect.

### Reware of Ointments for Catarrh that

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it | McLean. He is now 17 years and a on. Generations will come and go just like they have done. The good will have to endure and suffer for the will have to endure and suffer for the had but they stand on a sure founds.

The Doctor quickly saturated the through the mucous surfaces. Such such neighborhood of 300 pounds. He is not a "human mountain of fat," a on prescriptions from reputable physical surfaces. Such neighborhood of 300 pounds. He is not a "human mountain of fat," a on prescriptions from reputable physical surfaces. A first the patient kept up a tre- cians, as the damage they will do is mendous tattoo upon the floor with his heels. All at once he became quiet. Then his face became distorted quiet. Then his face became distorted in Truth crushed to earth will rise gain."

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His heels. All at once ne became distorted with pain and he cried:

Oh, pull 'em out! Oh, my teeth!

Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous yearly increase of patter will far yearly increase of the yearly increase of yearl Why would you like to be a brick-layer?" "Cause there's so many days amagement. Presently his face light-like to be a brick-layer?" "Cause there's so many days amagement. To leave the fact of the fa

#### A Sad Suicide.

Newberry Herald and News, Nov. 29. Our town and community was painfully shocked on Monday morning when it was announced that Mr. G. Burt Reagin had committed suicide He was one of the most prosperous and well-to-do farmers in the county. He lived about four miles east of Newberry. The deed was committed or Monday morning just about sunrise He got up as usual and went about his feeding, and to put his hands to work. while his wife went to see after the

breakfast. When breakfast was ready he did not come in, and as was her custom she rang the bell, and after waiting for some time he still did not come. Beo reach the military sleuths who coming alarmed they began a search nightly put their ears to the ground for him. His little daughter was the first to find him lying dead in his own blood, some thirty steps from the house, with a razor by his side with which he had cut his throat from ear to car. Jim May is his name. It was a terrible ordeal for her General Wade Hampton has had and her mother. The loving falots of receptions in his time including | ther and husband dead and by his own

hands. As to the causes which led up to this terrible deed it is, of course, only that put up by Jim May. That an- a matter of conjecture, as he left no cient warrior for twenty years has writing giving his reasons, but it is mingled himself with the Union Passupposed that he allowed himself to cific pay roll as a pleasant pastime for | become alarmed about his financial piping times of peace, but when he condition, though it was more imagi-heard that his old commander, the nary than real, for he was entirely solvent, having at least property to broad shoulders across fourteen miles | twice the amount of his debts; and none of his debts were worrying him

for immediate payment. He owed possibly something like \$5,000 or \$6,000, but had been reducshould receive a military greeting at | ing it year by year and had it in such his hands. His mind went back to shape that he could easily have man-the days when he stood in the foreproperty he had bought. He owned property to the amount of at least \$12,000. So there was no reason for thought of the next day, when they him to have been worried about his debts. Most of what he did owe was hard running occasioned by a well fed troop of Federal cavalry and General carrying a mortgage that he had given on the land he purchased and they were not pressing him in the least. He had kept the interest paid and had been reducing the amount of the principal. It was only Saturday that that he owed.

He was one of those farmers who lways made something for sale, and Saturday he was selling some sausage meat. He owned some sixteen or eighteen head of mules and horses and had sixteen to eighteen hundred bushels of corn in his cribs.

But for some days he had seemed to gentleman in Newberry on Saturday, with whom he was talking about the nard times in general, that he had not slept for two or three nights. On Sunday he seemed to be low spirited still. He went on the piazza, after returning from a visit to a neighbor's and had a was expecting an attack he risk of my life I have slipped away from my regiment to give and bore every evidence of having been engaged in fatal conflict with a panther. There is one deadly peril, and make manufactured in the Evergiages into Biscayne and make manufactured in the Evergia his wife and daughter caused him to

As he was returning to the house he met his wife with the glass still in his hand, and said to her: "Janie I had this glass half full of laudanum and started to take it. but when I got t to my lips I thought of you and Marie and dashed it out." She talk-

\$5,000 in New York Life, \$5,000 in

nquest on Monday and the verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by his own hand while in a state of

### Wade Hampton as a Mighty Hunter,

Thercodore Roosevelt, the enthusi whose hunter's lodge was one of the Hampton has been the mightiest hunter with horse and hounds that Amer-Red Cross Society, to secure an appro-priation of \$30,000 for the relief of has been deer and bear, but he has he sea island sufferers of South Car- also had the fortune to kill sixteen cougars-the panther of the East, the mountain lion of the West and the puma of South America. Of black any other living man in the United States. Thirty or forty of these he has slain with the knife. His plan was when the dogs had the bear at bay like assistance for the people of the They would seize the bear in a body and he would rush in and stab it bethe opposite side from where he stood. General Hampton hunted with large packs of hounds managed sometimes by himself, sometimes by his negro hunters. He found all his dogs together could not kill a big fat bear, out sometimes they killed three year

In the course of his life General Hampton has killed or been in at the death of 500 bears, of which at least two-thirds have died by his own hands. The year just before the war time three, and frequently two. The lone around his plantation in northern Mississippi. He escaped with whole epidermis from all these encounters, except once when his forearm was torn by his furious opponent.

- One of the human wonders of the South Seas is a Victoria (New

We were all seated around a com-

young friend's narrative.

One night my mother was summoned to the backdoor by one of our most for these he exhibits a decided fondfaithful servants, and you can imagine ness, and he is always as indulgent to her astonishment at finding my father there pale and anxious and under ap- may have one or more wives, according he was here and paid up a note or two parent excitement of some kind. He to his circumstances, but is not all hurriedly asked her if all were well lowed more than he can comfortably and asked particularly about me. She told him that we were uninjured and that I was alright. "Where is he?" from gnats and other insects, is well he asked. My mother told him she thought I was in the basement, but she ly contented with his lot, though opwas not sure, as I persisted in occupying my own room when left to myself. | concerning the encroachments of his "Go at once and see where he is for white neighbors. be in depressed spirits. He told a gentleman in Newberry on Saturday, circumstances allow him to occupy his

ner and killing him instantly. same horrible dream repeated. horrible sight, and I arose and gave up

the effort to sleep, as walking in the fresh cool night air was far more re-

ness, and mother went into the house at once in search of me. Failing to find me down stairs sh room, where she found me snugly

it, and my bed was a perfect wreck. A shell had pierced the wall, struck my bed, and exploded in my room. I do not say I believe in all dreams.

The house above referred to still stands on one of the most prominent business streets in the city of Atlanta, and the wall to this day shows where

The boy thus saved is at present one of Atlanta's most prosperous business men. He stands high among the people of his native city, and has held several offices of public trust.

Commercial travelers have a reputation for spinning "yarns" that even the sailors cannot rival; but here's a chap that would put Ananias himself to the blush. He was simply somewhat forgetful.

They met in the train, and soon entered into conversation. One was a commercial traveler, the other was simply a pleasure-seeker, and wore a want-to-know-all-about-you air. "A man in your business can't get home very often," remarked the seek-

seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live, and have to telegraph to my employers to send my ad-"You don't say so."
"It is a fact," continued the com-

"Very strange, butployers during my honeymoon and in troduced my wife, the, manager told

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is a great-great-grandmother.

contributed his quota of jokes and absolute independence, his freedom tories to the evening's entertainment, | from the vices common to Indians, his when the conversation drifted to war | industry and his willingness to adopt As all of us, with one exception, my ually and through imitation. Physioung friend Mr. K-, had been in | cally he is one of the finest existing ctive service, we were once more at specimens of the North American red nome, and one anecdote followed an- man-tall, straight and clean limbed. other, while our young friend sat si- His features are good and in most lently interested in all that he heard. cases his face expresses a high degree When he was asked to tell some of intelligence: save in the few incind of war story, even one which he stances where his skin is darkened by had read or heard, since he had not an admixture of negro blood, it is of a clear copper color. A half-breed from white and Indian parentage cannot be Of course we told him we knew very found in the tribe. Following the diclittle about such things, but always tates of an immutable custom, rather took stories of that kind with a grain than those of comfort, the Seminole of salt. He announced that we had wears on his head an immense turban best get our salt, as he had the story formed of gay 'kerchiefs covering a ready to relate. Anything out of the light frame of rattan. With the ordinary always proves interesting, exception of a braided scalp lock, 'It was while Atlanta was looking and none appears on his face. The for Sherman's army," he began, "that my father, a Confederate soldier, was stationed with his company on the confederate soldier, was red and yellow, beautifully sewed caltar several example its shirt and a breech cloth. Save on still in existence. was a very small boy and with my legs and feet are bare. He is always noticed that it never does mother, who had determined not to armed with the most improved pattern house which had a very deep basement. ions commodious and most excellent mulc, and has a varied our home was situated in the north-canoes from single huge cypress logs, 150 bolls to the plant. ern part of the city and fully two and sails or poles them with dexterity, miles from where my father was sta- but neither paddles norrows. He does tioned. When Sherman began to not steal nor lie, like all his race. He shell the city, all of our neighbors ran drinks whiskey whenever he can ob-

and does not wholly disdain to work in the fields or to amuse his children; support. He sleeps beneath a canopy of cheese cloth, which protects him from gnats and other insects, is well pressed with an ever present anxiety

The dead body of a Seminole was recently found in a canoe which float- steel pens, and whose a medicinal herbs. Although they tramp bare-legged through sand and hammock, swamp and prairie, they do so venomous reptile, for they always carry a small portion of Pah-sah root. which seems to be a certain antidote for animal poisons, but the secret of which no temptation will induce them with honors?" "Oh, yes; to divulge. The Seminole dead are buried, together with weapons, cooking utensils and such other things as they may need in the Seminole hunting grounds to which they have journeyed, and above their graves are built solid tombs of logs. .

The women of this interesting tribe are of medium height, plump, cheerful in disposition, and often good looking. Their jet black hair is banged across the forehead and twisted into a Psyche-knot behind. Their good-humored faces always suggest a uppressed mirth, and when they are at home the forest encampments ring with their laughter. They dress in long-sleeve, high-necked, but extremey short-waisted calico jacket, and a full skirt so long that it conceals their bare feet. For some unknown reason the loose jacket is never allowed to meet, and thus a few inches of naked waist is always exposed. About their necks they wear heavy colors of blue. green and white glass beads, and across their breasts are strung many silver coins, thus indicating the wealth of their husbands. These woaused the fearful explosion. Going men are very industrious, rarely spend nto my room, she found the wall torn | an idle moment, and are consequently happy. They are good cooks and skilled in the use of the needle. Some of them have even attained to the luxury of sewing machines, of which they are immensely proud, and the mysteries of which they quickly comprehend. They keep them in or der by the use of alligator oil, which is unexcelled as a lubricant for fine

The Florida Seminole lives well and is never subject to those periods of semi-starvation that are of such frequent occurrence among his northern bear, coon, possum, pork, terrapin turtles, gophers and sometimes beef His larder ic well supplied with

chickens, wild turkeys, quail, ducks and many other fowl. In their season he procures quantities of turtle eggs from the sea beaches, and an inexhaustible supply of fish is to be had for the spearing. He raises sweet po-tatoes, squashes, melons, beans, corn and sugar-cane, and has scattered groves of guavas, oranges, lemons cocoanuts, paw-paws and various other fruits. He exchanges plumes, alliga tor hides, deer skins and starch for flour, coffee, sugar, tobacco and many another luxury of civilization, but imits his intercourse with the whites to the necessities of trade, avoiding them as much as possible on all other occasions. His women are forbidden to so much as to speak to a white man, and their chastity, so far as he is concerned, is secured by a death penalty

nd at 17, 8 fee: Fla., who is not yet 40 years of age, he curses the redskin for not having surprising rapidity, and have, is a great-great-grandmother.

more acres, certain that his sor will be appreciated by those w der protection of the white ma are engaged in a similar so in the New York Recorder.

> All Sorts - A Denmark

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- There are 68.00 this country. Only six were charged with cr

ing is all right in its place, good to blow it up.

got his cold just es three days before.

ding." Tommy-"H to have something do

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fox is more cunning th there are more foxskins store than ass-skins. - There is a man in P who makes a specialty

ning than others is a

her first husband." his college course? Did he gr

tells me that some of the other carried them off. Rascally, - Old gentleman-"My, don't like to see little boys

- "Doan foghit yoh moral pre durin' bus'nis hours," said

mule breaks two command once. - A correspondent writes: you a little poem called, 'Th the Lark. If accepted, let n And the editor replies, with thanks. If you will

will accept. - A hundred and fif unmarried as well as ma were styled "Mrs." Girls "Miss" until they left they took rank as 'Mrs.' ried women were very addressed as "Madam." - A lady very fond of man devoted to dogs, fell troversy over the merit animals. "So you really

tainly. I've got offe their hands. There are a great

- It may surprise the reader this who is a little rusty on geograph to be informed that there are over 300 height, but such is the case. Alaska alone there are scores of the

- Mr. Ferris, of World's Fair wheel celebrity, is now engaged in constructing a cantilever bridge at Cincinnati which will have a shear span of 1800 feet and be 60 feet wide. It will be the second longest cantilever in the world, and, considering its width and its enormous size, it will be the greatest bridge of that

construction that has ever been built. - Stoves, generally, are too low; t is no wonder we hear so much about the back-breaking business of cooking; the stove should be set up on bricks, or smooth, flat stones, till it is of such height that the cook won't have to be constantly "on the bend." One reason why a woman's back aches so much more than a man's is because

but such is the case, at least with a fordshire, England. At Tewin, five

WILL. R. HUBBARD,

- FOR SALE BY -

the Legislation.

The Times are Getting Better in spite

Atlanta Constitution It looks like the times are getting better. I don't know that legislation at Washington has had anything to do with it. In fact, I believe the panic would have passed away just as soon without the repeal as with it, considering that it took three months to do it. The laws of trade are more powerful than the laws of congress. The panic came just like comets come, and it will go just like the comet goes. Like the always very bad.

dence is a plant of slow growth. So far as trade is concerned, we see ago. The stores are thronged with enstomers, especially from the country. Cotton does not bring a good price, but with nice big windows, through which there is lots of it, and the kind-hearted the sufferer can see the sky.

when cotton will bring more than 8 cents. Its average will probably be 72 cents, for there will be no more short arous. The yearly increase of arrange teeth began to ache like fury. The cents, for there will be no more short crops. The yearly increase of acreage in Texas will make up for all disasters elsewhere. There is still a world of unsettled land out there, and it is unsettled land out there, and it is and the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the nerves of the molars jumped and the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the nerves of the incisors danced and the nerves of the nerves of the incisors d duction will exceed the consumption—
the supply will exceed the demand,
the tooth into the open air. When and of course the price will be low.
Burning gin houses or passing Alliance
trebled the pain. When he closed it trebled the pain.

them welcome and a lunch and a cup

stove for the tramps. One day when they had eaten all her ready supplies, another one came along and she had eustomary benediction, "Not for my sake, not four your sake, but for Christ's sake, I give you this bread."
The tramp smiled and said: "Not for your sake, not for my sake, but for Christ's sake, put some butter on it."
She did so and he tramped on

A widow who lives not far away from us killed a fat shoat the other day and concluded to leave it out in the back piazza to cool off during the night. But she consulted old Jack, the darkey, about whether it would be safe to leave it out there. "I don't know, mam-it's powerful onsartin'-

Alex Stephens made away back in the

lots of fools believed it. I don't know how it is in an all-cotgood, healthy condition. Right here prejudiced people will charge it to the Doctor.

All this crimination and recrimination is a sad commentary upon politinew thing and will never cease, I reckscandal of it for a century, and so we dentist sat upon his forehead, forceps need not fear. The wheels will roll in hand, holding the other arm down. bad, but they stand on a sure founda-

"That's a commendable ambition and had swallowed a glass of ice the genuine. It is taken internally, layer?" "Cause there's so many days amazement. Presently his face light- Chency & Co. Testimonials free, when bricklayers can't work." ed wand he placed his finger in his

for his bravery. So the Confederate army of Sterling

When Genrral Hampton's train arrived, Commander May advanced, saluted, gave three cheers and then went

ed to him about the folly of any such step, and cheered him up and at night he seemed to be in much more cheerful spirits and when he retired she thought that the whole thing had pass-His life was insured for \$12,000-

Manhattan and \$2,000 in Knights of It is a very sad case and we deeply sympathize with the wife and little daughter. His mind was evidently unbalanced for he was in good circumstances financially, and had a pleasant and loving home. He was a good citizen and a kind neighbor. A man who attended diligently to his own affairs. His remains were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the family burying ground. The coroner held an

### mental aberation.

astic hunter and writer on field sports. picturesque minor features of the Columbian Exposition, says in his "Wilderness Hunter," that Gen. Wade bears he has probably killed more than hind the shoulder, reaching over on

ne killed in Mississippi sixty-eight bears in five months. One day he killed four bears in one day, another two largest bears he ever killed weighed respectively 408 and 410 pounds. Most of his hunting was

'monster of obesity," or anything of inches; at 13, 6 feet sinch; at 14, 6 31 inches, as menti above,

Saved by a Dream.

seen service, he replied by asking:
"Do you all believe in dreams?" and we sat all curiosity to hear our

outskirts of the city, near what is now house occasions, when they are covered with known as Ponce de Leon Springs. I buckskin leggins and moccasins, his leave Atlanta as long as she could possibly avoid it, was living in a brick house which had a very deep basement. to our basement for shelter. They tain it. ived there several days, and as there | His principal occupation is hunting were a number of little girls down but in intervals of this he builds his there, I was somewhat bashful and inhuts of poles and palmetto thatch, sisted on playing up stairs, except overhauls his weapons, nets, traps or when forcibly prevented by my mother, and at night I would slip off and go up there and sleep in my own little field, assists at starch (coontic) making vated?" Papa—"I

wine glasss nearly full of laudanum me. I came anyway and may lose my life in consequence. But, if you only his wife and daughter caused him to knew how miserable I have been all day, you would not blame me. Last night I dreamed that Charles was occupying his little bed just as I have seen him lying in it so many nights in happier times. As he lay with his little hands clasped, and his golden curls flowing over the snowy pillow, shell came crushing through the wall tearing his bed into a thousand pieces, mangling him in a most horrible manawoke with a start, and after a little while I dozed off only to have the third time I saw in my dreams that

> freshing. I may be foolish, but, for my sake, keep our boy from this hor-My father disappeared in the dark-

> made all haste upstairs and into my tucked away in my little bed sleeping as only a baby can sleep. She picked me up in her arms and carried me down stairs. Just as she reached the basement door there came terrible crash, and the house fairly trembling she laid me down, and crept back up stairs to see what had away just as my father had described

> but I have reason for believing in this the shell pierced it on the eventful

Was Something Forgetful.

er after pleasure as a lead off. "Home? I should say not," came e reply. "Why, sir, I get home so

so long that I forgot that I had ever been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I eloped with her. "Yes, it might have been a terrible thing, but when I called on my em-

The Florida Seminole.

The Florida Seminole has proved ortable fire in a little country hotel himself worthy of respect and considone night last winter. Each of us had eration by his bravery as a fighter, his plunder with himself .- Kirk civilization if allowed to do so gradwhich is hidden beneath this turban, all hair is closely cut from his head

rethren. For meats he has venison,

rigidly enforced. on the whole the Florida Seminole is as independent of the whites as a human being can well be of his neigh-"Why, one time I was away bors, and asks no favors of them save to be let alone in the enjoyment of such privileges as are accorded by the Creator to all men. He meets them in trade like a man expecting to be paid for what they take from him, and paying without a murmur the exorbitant prices charged for everything he receives. He is more self-respecting, decent and law-abiding than half the large portion of the people of Hertvoters of the State in which he lives. and is at the same time, wholly miles from the residence of the Marthrough his own exertions, better fed quis of Salisbury, five large trees grow than they, and better provided with from a grave in the cemetery. worldly goods. Yet, so thoroughly legend concerning them is this: Th does might make right in this case, that any worthless, low-down white man, whose life is an outrage and a disgrace to civilization, may legally 22. 1713. On her death beautiful does night make right in this case, grave is that of Lady Anno Grim ston, wife of Sir Samuel Grimest of Gorhambury, who died are the same of drive the Seminole from his home and the exis of Cod, a establish himself in it, take possession of the Indian fields and harvest crops would grow out of her planted by Indian hands. This done trees soon appeared and

ever saw

boils and y

that women who will be transformed great hereafter.

during the past year. - The Chinese buil bridges over 2,000 years are several examples of

- A Georgia plant ing fifty-two bales

tell where he left his - Mamie-"Uncle to give Sister Etta av alone an' she'll do it

necessary properties of - To believe one's

- "So the young widow is marry Mr. Jingles? Is he catch?" "I sincerely hope so. say she used to throw rolling

Boys who get hurt should ac men." Boy-"Boo, hoo! Then get li-licked fer swearin'."

Eben. "Er man dat robs anuc lyin' to 'im 'bout de qualiti

specimens of the lay o

dogs sometimes possess mogence than their master

- Superintendent Byrnes of New York police has issued an ar to women who carry pocket boo hungry men in the streets an pocket books are a tempation asks women to remember the tian's petition: "Lead us not temptation."

and not less than five in that bor region exceed 15,000 feet.

she keeps it bent so much, often, - It seems rather odd that the testimony of five inanimate, speechless trees should be taken as indisputable evidence of the existence of a God or the immortality of the soul.